meh rates and in such manner as shall appear to them equitable and proper. It shall be the duty of the health officer to report without delay to the Commissioners of Emigration the names of all passengers sent by his order, during the above mentioned period, from ship board to the Marine Hospital, on account of illness from ship fever. For the duties performed by the Health Commissioner, and named in this section, he shall be paid by the Commissioners of Emigration, at the rate of seventeen hundred and fifty dollars per annum, and he shall be paid the remainder of his salary by the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonatty of the city of New York. And at and after the expiration of the term of the present Health Commissioners, it shall be lawful for the Commissioners of Emigration to select for the performance of the duties named in this section, and now performed by the Commissioner of Health, either the mayor of the city of New York, or the chamberlain of said city, or the Health Commissioners, and the compensation for the performance of said duties shall be so much as such officer so selected and the Commissioners of Emigration may agree upon, and thereafter the salary of the Health Commissioner shall be fixed by the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonalty of the city of New York, and paid from the treasury of said city.

§ S. The Commissioners of Emigration are hereby

of New York, and paid from the treasury of said city.

§ 8. The Commissioners of Emigration are hereby authorized and empowered by and with the consent and approval of the Governor, Comptroller, and Attorney-General to sell or exchange and give conveyances for any lands or any portion thereof, which have been, or may be hereafter purchased by them as such commissioners.

§ 9. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

§ 10. This act shall take effect immediately.

Great Terpsichorean Case in New Orleans. Emilie Dervilledite Baron vs. Thomas Placide— The court room, to day, had rather the aspect of the green room of a theatre, from the number of familiar theatrical faces present as witnesses, sum-moned to testify, pro and con, on the merits of Miss Baron as a danseuse, and of Mr. Placide as a mana-

familiar theatrical faces present as witnesses, summoned to testify, pro and con, on the merits of Miss Baron as a danscuse, and of Mr. Placide as a manager.

M. Fiot, manager of the Orleans Theatre, wa rworn, and testified that the printed part of the contract between plaintiff and defendant, was in the usual form of contracts with actors generally in Paris; before the institution of the present suit, and after she had leit Placide, witness applied to Mille Baron, to see if she would accept of an engagement at the Orleans, but she informed him that she could not, under her present agreement with Placide; had she consented, he (witness) would have consulted the management, as he had no authority to make contracts without their approval. Miss Baron danced at the Orleans by complaisance, but would make no permanent arrangement.

Felix Cahn, for plaintiff, is seeme painter at the Varieties, under Mr. Mondelli: was present at the difficulty between Placide and Miss Baron, when the latter asked for her written discharge, which Placide promised to give; he then asked her if she would dance that night; she consented to dance in all characters which were advertised in the bills; she danced that night and the night after: Mr. Placide again asked if she would dance in "The Serious Family;" she replied, "No;" Placide then told her she might take her things out of the theatre; Miss Baron, as an artist, fulfilled her duties faithfully and promptly; never heard any complaints against her; Miss Baron cume here a stranger; witness does not know that she has any other means of subsistence but what she derives from her compensation as dansense; it was difficult for her to procure employment at that time.

Jules Pinguelly, for plaintiff, deposed.—He is employed as comic dancer at Varieties; Miss Baron was always very exact in her duties; never heard any complaint against her; was present when Placide called and asked the artists, pur complainment, to dance the polka in "The Serious Family;" Miss Hillariot refused, which, vexed Mr

the right to make an artist dance with "a figurant."

Mr. Howard.—"A figurant?" Put it into English.

Copying Clerk.—It is untranslateable.

Mr. Howard.—Very well; I suppose it is a French contrivance, and must go down in French.

Witness continued: Mr. Placide asked them to dance in "The Serious Family" for complaisance, and thanked them afterwards; there is but one regular ballet here, and Miss Baron, being thrown in Parls for contract in this case is the usual form in Parls for contract with actors and singers, rather than dancers; has seen a great many; never saw the "Belle's Stratagen" played; on one occasion he remembers the dancers danced a polka in citizen's dress; remembers no comedy where the principal dancers danced in citizen's dress; there were several ballet troups here the past season—the Espinosa troupe, the Ravels, and one at the American.

Charles Eass, for plaintiff, deposed that he was manager the last season, of Varieties; always found Miss Baron punctual and attentive; he first got up. "The Serious Family at Varieties; Miss Baron attended the rehearsal as required; she did not dance in it then; it was played three times during his management; his management ceased on the 28th February, 1850. The plaintiff here rested her case.

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Geo. T. Rowe, for defendant, deposed that he was prompter at Varieties—he regulates the ringing up of the curtain; Miss Baron danced in "The Serious Family," so did the other dancers, except Miss Hillariot; when a dance succeeded "The Serious Family," he always gave the dancers time enough to dress,—always waited until they said they were ready; he waited as long as twenty and thirty minutes for the divertisement; he keeps a time-book; Miss Baron never complained of not having time enough to dress, nor was there any complaint that she took too long to dress; the dress of the polka in "The Serious Family," is the citizen's dress; they might dance in short dresses if they chose. chose. Mr. Howard.—The shorter the dress, the greater

polka in "The Serious Family," is the citizen's dress; they might dance in short dresses if they chose.

Mr. Howard.—The shorter the dress, the greater eatisfaction they give; is it so? (Objected to by Mr. Graible, and blushingly overruled by Judge Kennedy.) Witness has seen Miss Baron dance the firtation polka in citizen's dress, in "The Belle's Stratagem;" heard no objections from her then; all the dancers except fillariot, danced in that co-mody, so did the ballet corps; the "Serious Family" is a petit comedy in three acts.

John Charlton, for defendant, deposed that he was present with Mr. Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, when Miss Baron came in to demand her articles from Placide, and stated that she would not dance in "The Serious Family," and confirmed the statements of the other witnesses on that point.

S. B. Duffield, for defendant, deposed that he had been at the Varieties in various capacities, since January, 1850; he was an actor, singer, and assistant treasurer: when "The Serious Family" was first brought forward, there was no dancing in it, but some dancers walking about in the back ground; it was performed eighteen times in this eity, and eight times in Louisville: Miss Baron dateed in it every time in Louisville but once; witness produced the bill of the performance on the night of the 20th of November, 1850; Miss Baron's name, except in the play of "Fortunio," has never been announced in a manner different from that in the bill falied; in "Fortunio" has played the same part, but speaking it; Miss Baron danced in citizen's dress, in a polka, in "The Bell's Stratagem;" the time between the close of the comedy and the divertisement, varies from ten to thirty minutes, depends on the will of the dancers; never knew it to be solved the well of the dancers; never knew it to be solved the surface of lock, the Judge ordered the court to be adjourned. To day we shall have an able exposition of the law de la dance, from those accomplished and able counsellors. Measrs. Eyma and Grathe on one side, and T. H. How

Our Exchange Tanes. — We were forcibly struck, yesterday, in opening the basketful of papers received by the last steamer, with the contrast which was presented in the appearance of the various exchanges, no less remarkable than the contrast in the several localities from which they hall. The New York Hernid, the model Atlantic newspaper, was, at omal, outstripping all rivals in its intelligence from every quarter of the habitable

globe, announced in flaming black type, while the Friend of China was discussing the tea trade and the shortness of the new crop.—Pacific (California) News, April 26.

As Horace H. Day has put forth a publication in the newspapers, in which he complains of certain stipulations in the agreement of the parties who purchased from Mr. Goodyear the right to make shoes under his patents, for the purpose of inducing capitalists and manufacturers to combine with or aid him in the expensive lawsuits in which he has involved himself by his infringements on Goodyear's patents, (Horace H. Day being the only professed infringer on Goodyear's patents in the United States,) we publish for their benefit the stipulations which Day purchased from him for \$5,000, to manufacture shirred goods under his patents. Here they are, side by side:—

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Stipulations of the shoe licenses with Goodyear complained of by Day:

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"Said licenses are to stamp all the goods, by them made and sold, 'Goodyear's patent.'

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Day's own stipulations in Goodyear's license to him to make shirred goods:—

"It being understood and agreed by the parties hereto (Goodyear and Day), that all shirred or corrugated goods of any kind, made or used by said Day or his assigns, shall be considered as made and used under this agreement, and subject to said tariff or assessment."

"Fourthly—That said Day will cause each and every the above enumerated articles, and each and every pair of suspenders, to be stamped according to law, compleuously, with the name of said Goodyear as patentee, and the date of his patents."

There was also this further stipulation, not required from the shoe parties, which Mr. Goodyear deemed necessary in Day's case, as follows:—

"Secondly—That he, said Day, will keep true books and accounts of all shirred or corrugated goods made or used by him, and that such books and accounts shall be open to the inspection of said Goodyear or his authorized agent."

Mr. Goodyear also deemed it prudent to make Day's payments a little shorter than was required from the shoe parties. This is it:—

"Thirdly—That he will quarter yearly, from and after the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and forty-seven, pay, without defaleation or discounts, the amounts due for said tariff or assessment aforesaid."

But there was another thing that the shoe parties did not do which Day did, and that was, after buying a license to work under Goodyear's patents, to offer a reward of fifty dollars to convict and punish infringers upon the patents which only nine nonths previously he had denounced as fraudulent and worthless.

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Evening Mirror, March 2, 1846.

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Boyear Theatical and powerful bill is announced for this evening's amusements, comprising three first class pieces, which have already been received with every token of approval, and in which those stamped favorites—Mr. Eddy, Mr. Tilton, Miss Wemyss and Miss S. Benin, will sustain the principal characters, supported by the rest of this talented company. Mr. Hamblin, as menager and proprictor of this extensive establishment, has for many years catered for the public in the most favorable manner—bis theatre has been the school of some of the most eminentactors of the present day; the various pieces which he has produced have invariably met with public approval; and as an actor, he holds one of the highest positions in the profession. We are proud to see the public so nobly sustaining him in his indefatigable exertions. The commencing feature to night will be followed by the first act of the "Wandering Boys, or the Castle of Olival," in which Misses S. and K. Denin will personate their relebrated characters of Paul and Justin, Miss Hiffert will then sing a popular ballad, and the amusements will terminate with the grand melodramatic romance, entitled "Karfa," with an undoubtedly talented cast.

Broarway Theatre.—The success of the grand dramatic spectele, "Azael, the Prodigal Son." is such as will be likely to insure for it a run of several weeks. The dialogue Theatrical and Musical.

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crowded houses have been attracted by the various navelties presented. On Monday it will commence its first tour through the New England States. This being the closing day in New York, the mammoth pavilion will be crowded to its utmost extent, and families will do well to secure their tickets for the day performances, the first of which will be given in the forenoon.

BCASILE GARDEN.—The splendid band of the Italian orchestra will execute several musical gens to morrow evening at this charming and celebrated location. The air of this place is refreshing; and French and Heiser do everything in their power to make the visiters happy.

American Museum.—We are glad to learn that Mr. C. W. Clarke, director of anusements at this place, has so far recovered from his late indisposition as to be able in a short time to resume his duties. He is a deservedly popular actor, and is surrounded by a host of warm and ardent friends. Undoubtedly this will prove a day of days, a sight of sights. The brilliant historical drama of "Charles XII." will be performed this afternoon. In the evening, the "Illustrious Stranger," together with the Yankee Melange, called "The Wool Doaler." The programme is a fine one.

Mr. Dvott.—We are glad to perceive that this highly meritorious actor has had a brilliant benefit at the Walnut street Theatre, Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening last.

Welch's grand National circus entered Canada on Monday last. The company is under the management of Mr. S. B. Lent. Those persons who have read of their success in this city, will no doubt flock to see them. They will appear at Kingston on the 5th and 10th inst., and at Toronto on the 31st, and the 1st and 2d of July.

The Bateman Family.—These celebrated and highly gifted children, sail to-day for England, in the Baltic, where no doubt, their brilliant behaltes will be duly appreciated.

In relation to the movements in this market, and the prospects relative to the crop now coming to market, and the growing crop, T. J. Stewart's Circular of Wednesday tays:—

The week succeeding my last report of this market, per Europa, on the 21st ultimo, prices gradually declined, with a drily business of about 1,900 bales. The difference in rates was very small up to Monday morning. 26th ult., when we were placed in possession of the Baitic's mail, which had arrived the preceding Saturday reming. These accounts were truly astonishing, but universally considered so uncalled for that but few holders showed any disposition to reduce their stocks on a par with them; consequently few sales were effected, which, however, were at a reduction of a half cent, but comprised only undesirable mixed parcels, and in the aggregate reached but 400 bales. On Tuesday morning we received the Canada's advices by tolograph, from Halifax, which met public expectation and infused a buoyant feeling in the market, buyers seeking purchaser at an advance of one-quarter cent on the rates paid the preceding day. Any advices at this period essentially short of those received by this arrival, would have had a very bad effect here, and at the South. On Wednesday, 29th ult., the market exhibited less buoyansy, and although there was no quotable difference in prices, the annunt on sale having increased, it was practicable to make selections, which gave the purchaser an advantage of a quarter of a cent, at which basis of prices about 1.000 bales changed hands. The letter mail by the Canada was received on Thursday morning, and although fully confirmatory of the telegraphic advices, our market did not appear improved thereby, but dragged heavily at a further turn in favor of the huyer, not, however, amounting to an eighth of a cont, with sales of prices about 1.000 bales changed hands. The letter mail by the Canada was received on Thursday enhanced period of the season, from this crop, usually embrace a variety of grades, at times running into WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. CORRECTED WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, FOR THE NEW YORK HURALD.

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Exports, 2,500. Taken by spinners, 1,500. Taken on speculation, 2,000. Whole stock in city, in all hands 50,000. Amount of sales, 15,000. In relation to the movements in this market, and the

prospects relative to the crop now coming to market, and the growing crop, T. J. Stewart's Circular of Wednesday

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